Another one slips away

Browns play better, but gaffes lead to ninth straight loss

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Today's weather

Cloudy and chilly.
High: 44
Low: 35

Tuesday: Some sun, 47 | 34
Wednesday: Rain, 47 | 37

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Metro&State

County seeks people to give solar a try

Cuyahoga County is seeking residents interested in putting solar arrays on their roofs. Two informational meetings will be held this week. **A3**

Nation&World

NSA struggles to recover from breach

Leaks of the National Security Agency's cyberweapons have damaged morale, slowed operations and resulted in hacks on businesses and civilians worldwide. **A5**

Russia probe: On Tuesday, Attorney General Jeff Sessions will be on Capitol Hill facing more questions about the Trump election campaign and Russia. **A5**

Moore allegations: The allegations of sexual misconduct against Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore spark impassioned, soul-searching discussion in evangelical ranks. **A6**

Forum

Exposing four myths about women veterans

Opinion: As another Veterans Day passes, the contributions of women in the military are again largely untold. The truth is that women have fought for the U.S. for as long as it has existed. **A7**

Editorial: When President Donald Trump picked Scott Pruitt to run the EPA, critics complained the president was putting a fox in charge of the henhouse. Pruitt has done nothing to dissuade that criticism. **A7**

Sports

Buckeyes get physical for win

Analysis: Ohio State doesn't lose a lot of football games. But when they do, they follow up the next week with a punishing run attack like this week. Why does it take a loss to do that? **B1**

Korver shines: Kyle Korver's hands were all over the Cavs' win over the Mavericks on Saturday. **B1**

Diversions

Director Scott cuts Spacey from movie

Director Ridley Scott is cutting Kevin Spacey out of an already completed movie — and still, somehow, making a release date just six weeks away. **P1**

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Browns fans react to yet another loss

Although Browns fans feel like the team played one of its best games of the season, it still ended in a loss. Check out our postgame interviews with fans at **cleveland.com/browns**

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Texas shooting

Town worships a week after attack

'We choose life,' says pastor whose daughter died

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Associated Press

Sutherland Springs, Texas — Hundreds of people gathered in the tiny town of Sutherland Springs for the first Sunday service since a gunman stormed the First Baptist Church and killed more than two dozen people in the worst mass shooting in Texas history.

Pastor Frank Pomeroy led an emotional sermon that called on mourners to worship in the face of evil.

"Rather than choose darkness as that young man did that day, we choose life," said Pomeroy, whose 14-year-old daughter was among those killed in the Nov. 5 rampage. His voice cracked as he spoke about losing his child.

"I know everyone who gave their life that day," he said, pausing to gather himself. "Some of whom were my best friends and my daughter." He paused to wipe his eyes. "I guarantee they are dancing with Jesus today."

The crowd stood, clapped and raised their hands to heaven as Pomeroy spoke.

The initial plan was to hold the service at the community center next to the First Baptist Church. But it can only accommodate a few dozen people, and when organizers realized hundreds planned to attend, the service was moved to a massive white tent erected in a baseball field.

So many people turned up that the tent's side flaps had to be opened so that those who couldn't get a seat could see and hear what was going on inside.

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Rachel Vasquez places memorial flowers on a fence surrounding the Sutherland Springs Baptist Church following a service held Sunday at a temporary site in Sutherland Springs, Texas.

They're all here to see *us*?

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Mariana Mitchell and other members of the Cleveland Junior Jitterbugs check out the crowd as they enter the atrium of the Cleveland Museum of Art on Sunday. The dance troupe and their instructor, Valerie Salstrom, visited the museum to teach the jitterbug to those at Play Day: Rhythm. The event celebrated "The Jazz Age," the first major museum exhibit to focus on American taste in design in the 1920s. In addition to Play Days, CMA has an "open studio" every Sunday with a different theme, materials and art techniques each week. It's free to adults, children and families. **Story on Page A3.**

Intelligence

CIA ex: Flattery sways Trump

Jonathan Lemire and Jill Colvin
Associated Press

Manila, Philippines — A day after being criticized by President Donald Trump, a former CIA director questioned whether Russian President Vladimir Putin was manipulating Trump with flattery during the president's lengthy trip to Asia.

Trump's trip was meant to be centered on trade and North Korea, and today, he will talk with Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte, who has overseen a bloody drug war that has featured extrajudicial killings. But Trump remains dogged by things he has said, and not said, about Russia.

He tried to have it both ways Sunday on the issue of Russian interference in last year's presidential race, saying he believes both the U.S. intelligence agencies when they say Russia meddled and Putin's sincerity in claiming that his country did not.

"I believe that he feels that he and Russia did not meddle in the election," Trump said in Hanoi, Vietnam.

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World War II

U.S. joined war in Europe via N. Africa

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On November 8, 1942, an Allied invasion force hit the shores of North Africa during World War II.

The attack would be the first test of U.S. troops in the European theater of combat, initially facing Vichy French foes, but later, battle-hardened German troops.

The invasions of Morocco and Algeria were designed to open a second front, easing pressure on the Russians who were battling a German invasion.

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American soldiers look up from a landing barge during their amphibious invasion of North Africa, in November 1942.

Green energy

Lake Erie wind farm plan gains supporters

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North America's first freshwater offshore wind farm scheduled to be constructed in Lake Erie next year is receiving a strong boost from electrical and steel union workers, entrepreneurs and business owners who support the project's job-creation and clean energy potential.

The supporters turned out in large numbers for a public hearing last week at Cleveland City Hall. By the end of the 3½-hour hearing, a rough count of the 40-plus speakers showed supporters outnumbered opponents of the project by 7 to 1.

Certification by the Ohio Power Siting Board is required before construction can begin on the $126 million, six-turbine wind farm planned for a site about eight to 10 miles northwest of Cleveland in Lake Erie.

In the meantime, the Lake Erie Energy Development Corp., the nonprofit development group that is guiding the project, will be monitoring and analyzing the potential impact of the turbines on birds, bats and fish. The testing will be done at the lake site prior to the start of construction, during construction and after the wind farm is built and operational.

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